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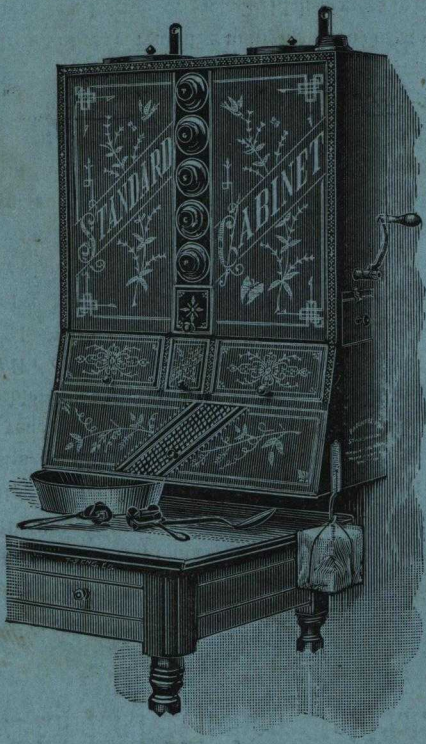


MANUFACTURED FOR

Standard Cabinet Co.

BY H. B. HUNT STAMPING WORKS,

1210, 1212 W. 9th St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Standard Kitchen Cabinet.

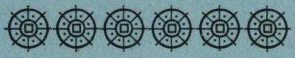
A WANT has long been felt for a durable, compact and handy Repository or CABINET, in which to keep the flour, sugar, spices, bread, cakes, kitchen tools and all other principal articles used in cooking and seasoning the food that must be prepared for the family, three times a day for three hundred and sixty-five days in the year during their life, and have it located over the cook-table—that everything may be reached without the housewife or servant having to run from the table where she is at work to one corner of the kitchen or pantry for the flour, to another for the meal or rice, to another place for the oatmeal, grits or dried fruits, still another for the sugar, tea or coffee, or other places for the soda, spice, pepper or other seasonings, or hunting here and there for the coffee mill, scales, cake cutters, graters, egg beaters or knives and spoons, and taking thousands of steps each day from the cook-table to different places where these articles are usually kept, and often, if not always, reaching to high shelves or stooping over flour bins, barrels or sacks, which is most injurious to the health of all women; or, if a servant is used in the kitchen, such a repository has been needed for the economy in saving her health and strength for other

work, even if common humanity did not demand it; and to have the repository or Cabinet so constructed that it will keep the flour, meal, rice, oatmeal, dried fruits, bread, cakes, sugar, coffee, tea and all other kinds of ground spices perfectly air-tight and entirely free from dust, insects, flour worms, vermin, dampness, must, mildew, evaporation or waste.

We have had years of experience in house furnishing supplies, and our patrons have so often demanded such an article that we were convinced of its importance, and have spent more time, thought and money to invent, perfect and manufacture the STANDARD CABINET to supply this want than has ever been spent before on any household article, and the unprecedented patronage and endorsement it has already received has proven that we have what the public needed, and have made preparations regardless of expense to be able to manufacture it in the best and most artistic style possible, and still be able to sell it at a price that all can afford to pay.

STANDARD CABINET CO.,

KANSAS CITY, MO.



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Description of the Standard Cabinet.

The Cabinet is composed of five bins which are used for flour, meal, rice, grits, oatmeal, buckwheat flour, sugar, raisins, dried fruit, or anything desired to be kept handy and free from insects, worms, dust and moisture, and a system of air and light-proof tea and spice drawers for articles which should be kept free from air and light; also an air-tight coffee bin, to the bottom of which is attached a coffee mill, which is always automatically charged with coffee ready to be ground, and an air-tight bread and cake box and a receptacle for bottles of extracts, knives, spoons and other kitchen tools, to the side of which a pair of spring scales are attached for weighing all things bought and sold.

CONSTRUCTION.

The Cabinet is made of the best quality of tinned iron, every joint substantially soldered, and the corners bound with brackets and strap iron, making it impossible to give way in a life time.

DECORATION.

It is painted with two coats of the best Japan paint, and baked forty-eight hours in the oven; then hand-striped and beautifully decorated in red, gold and silver bronze; then varnished and again baked. No labor or expense is spared to make the decoration artistic and durable and the Cabinet a beautiful ornament to the kitchen.

TO HANG THE CABINET.

Drive two nails in the wall at a height that the bottom of the Cabinet will come within four inches of the top of the table, and a little to the right, so that packages hung on the scales will clear the table; then hang the two iron straps at the back of the Cabinet on the nails. The straps are pivoted at the bottom and will adjust themselves to the distance the nails are apart.

HANDY POSITION.

The Cabinet hangs on the wall over the kitchen table, where it occupies space not available for other purposes and where every door through which the contents are removed is at a convenient height to save all reaching or stooping.

FILLING CABINET.

To fill the Cabinet, place upon the kitchen table the sacks of flour, sugar or other things that have been brought from the grocery; then step on a chair or stool, remove the cabinet covers, pick up the sacks and empty their contents into their respective bins and replace the covers.

STANDARD SIFTER.

THE STANDARD SCOOP SIFTER, a most complete combination of both a scoop and a sieve, is furnished with each Cabinet for removing and sifting the flour and meal; also a small scoop for removing sugar, rice, etc.

BOTTOM DELIVERY.

There is a false bottom in each bin, which permits only a convenient quantity of the contents to rest on the main bottom, and when that is taken out with the scoop or scoop-sifter, the space is immediately refilled by more falling in its place, until all the contents have been removed.

BREAD BOX.

Bread boxes sitting on the floor or pantry shelves where the air cannot get under them, absorb so much moisture from the wood on which they sit that the contents soon become musty. But the Cabinet hanging on the wall, permits the air to circulate around it, preventing the contents from absorbing any moisture, therefore keeping it entirely free from all must and mildew; and the bread box having a tin-covered wood door that cannot warp or bend, and heavy enough to cause it to close tightly as soon as released, prevents all evaporation and keeps the bread and cakes as fresh and moist as when baked. The bread box, knives and table on which to cut the bread being together, saves many steps each time bread is needed, and so handy that the remnant of the loaf is always replaced instead of being left out to dry and spoil.

MEAT BOX.

The bread box, when not in use for bread, can be used to hold cold meats or other cold victuals, which will keep them entirely free from evaporation, dust and insects.

SPICE DRAWERS.

The cylinder drawers in which the ginger, pepper, cinnamon and other spices are kept are absolutely air tight, and the contents will retain their strength and flavor though kept for years, while if kept in open papers or drawers they are soon spoiled, destroyed by vermin, or become worthless by losing their strength.

TEA DRAWER.

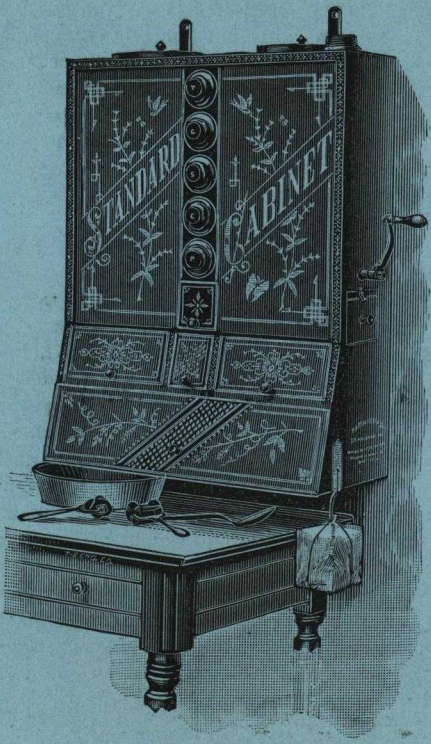
One of the cylinder drawers, which are absolutely proof against light, air and dampness, may be used for tea, in which it will retain its strength and flavor for any length of time, which it will very soon lose if kept in the open air, and the screw cap for the drawer is a standard measure for a drawing of tea.

COFFEE MILL AND BIN.

The Coffee Bin is made air-tight and impervious to moisture in order to keep the parched coffee perfectly dry and to retain its strength and aroma, which it soon loses in the open air and becomes tough and impossible to grind if allowed to absorb moisture. And to the bottom of the bin is attached an old fashioned wall mill, which every housekeeper knows to be standard, which is always automatically charged with coffee, and the crank only has to be turned during any idle moment of the day, and the ground coffee falls into a drawer below and there remains until needed, and if too much is ground it is left in the drawer until the next time, as it cannot be wasted or turned over, while with the old plan the mill must be brought from one place, the coffee from another, and the coffee usually spilled in pouring it into the mill, then sets around in the way, and if too much is ground it is thrown in, as it is liable to be wasted before needed again, and by so doing waste more coffee in a few years than the cost of the Cabinet, say nothing of the time and labor spent in running after the coffee and mill, and picking up the coffee scattered on the floor.

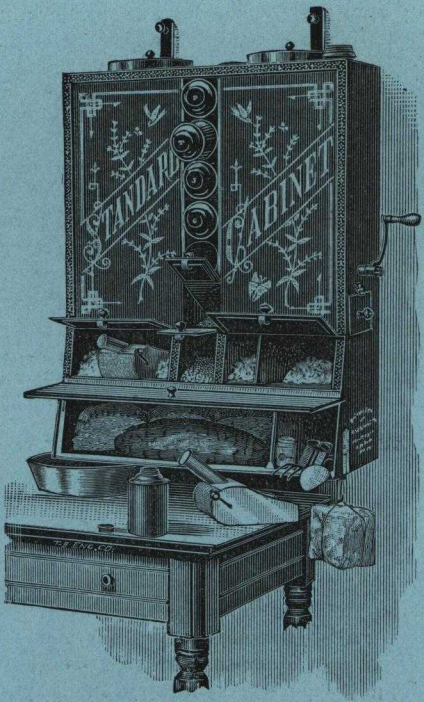
SCALES.

The Scales are fastened permanently to the Cabinet and cannot be lost, loaned or displaced, but always there ready to tell the weight of anything hung on the hook, and will save the price of the Cabinet in a short time by showing that the proper weight is received in groceries, meat, etc., and teaching you which grocer or butcher is honest and which is not, or will give you the weight of all butter, meat or produce sent to market and sold or loaned to your neighbors.



THE STANDARD CABINET,

Hanging on the kitchen wall, in proper position over the cook-table, showing a package hanging on the Scales, and the Bread Box and Bin Doors closed and proof against dust, moisture, insects and other vermin.



THE STANDARD CABINET,

With all Doors open, showing the flour, meal, rice, oatmeal, sugar, bread, forks and spoons in their proper Bins and Boxes, with a Standard Scoop Sifter in one Bin and another sitting on the table with one of the air-tight screw cap Drawers.

CLEANLINESS.

Every housekeeper knows that it is impossible to keep dust, rats, mice, ants, flies, roaches or other vermin out of barrels, sacks or wooden cabinets, bins or cupboards; but the STANDARD CABINET is made of sheet metal which is proof against rats or mice, and the doors and covers so fit that they positively keep out all dust and insects even to the smallest red ant, while from its position over the table, the flour, meal and other contents may be taken out into a vessel placed under the delivery doors without being scattered over the table and floor to attract vermin and cause extra dusting, sweeping and scrubbing.

CONVENIENCE.

The Cabinet is not intended for a store-room for flour and provisions, but only to keep them handy for use in cooking, for if only a spoonful of flour or meal is needed for making gravies, rolling oysters, cutlets, biscuit or for the many other purposes, it is immediately at hand and saves numerous steps to the store-room and the scattering of flour over the floor; also the waste by getting too much when only a little is needed.

CONVENIENT WITH SERVANTS.

When servants are kept, the pantry or store-room need not be unlocked only every few days, when the proper rations can be issued to last for that time, and if they are gone before, the servants can be held to account, thereby saving the trouble of unlocking the store-room every meal or putting too strong a temptation before them by having free access to it.

ECONOMY OF PRICE.

The following will show what the articles included in the Cabinet would cost, if purchased separately:

Flour Bin would cost	$4.00
Meal " " "	3.00
Parker Spice Cabinet	2.50
Bread Box	2.00
Knife Box	.75
Rice Bin	.75
Oatmeal Bin	.75
Coffee Caddy	.75
Coffee Mill	.75
Scales	.50
Scoop Sifter	.40
Cake Cutter	.25
Scoop	.10
Total	$16.50

The above articles, though costing more than the Cabinet, would be in no way as valuable or convenient, as they would fill the shelves and floor and cause untold work in moving them to sweep, or, if on the shelves, in placing fresh papers under them, besides the reaching and stooping to get at their contents and the thousand trips to where they are kept, and the scattering of their contents on the floor in carrying it to and from the table, and frequently leaving the tops off and the dust and vermin dropping in them. The Standard Cabinet includes all these fourteen articles in one, and hangs handily over the table, taking up no more room than a clock, and is an ornament to the kitchen, and never needs to be moved.

ECONOMY OF CONSTRUCTION.

It is only on account of being well prepared to build the Cabinet, and having good machinery and trained workmen, that they can be sold for the price they are, for the painting and elaborate decoration alone would cost the price if only a few were being made.

Address all orders to

STANDARD CABINET CO.,

H. B. Hunt Stamping Works,

1210-1212 West 9th St. KANSAS CITY, MO.

TESTIMONIALS.

The following are extracts from letters and expressions from different ladies who have purchased and are using the Standard Cabinet. Our limited space admits of inserting only a very few of the hundreds of commendations it has received.

One writes: "After the range, I give my Cabinet the first place in the kitchen, for I can conceive of nothing more compact and out of the way, and still more ready at hand with all the many things needed for cooking. Can you send me another? I want to give it to a friend who needs it."

One says: "For years I have not been able to stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal, but since getting the Cabinet I sit on a high stool in front of the cook table, and have so nearly everything in front of me that I seldom have to get on my feet except to go to the stove, and it really enables me to do my own work, which I could not do without it."

Another writes: "On getting the Cabinet I found it such a great convenience that I do my own cooking, and save its cost every three weeks in the cook's wages, to say nothing of the waste. No kitchen is complete without one."

One says: "I can prepare the meals and especially make coffee in less time and with one-half the fuss and muss since having the Cabinet in my kitchen. Every housekeeper who takes pride in her kitchen will appreciate it."

Another says: "I set aside a wooden cabinet before I saw the Standard, as it was too much in the way and only a hiding place for mice, roaches, bugs and ants. I had bought it because it had a bread board, and got nothing. But I bought this one for a Cabinet, and got what I wanted and could not be without it."

From a letter: "I have had my Cabinet two weeks and never tire of looking at it for it is a beautiful ornament, and I have a better relish for my meals when I see how clean and neat everything is in it. Please send me one for a present to my daughter-in-law."

Still another: "I like the Cabinet. To say how much I like it would take too long, as it has so many good features. Any one who can afford a kitchen can afford a Cabinet, as it would not be economy to do without it."

Another said: "There is nothing too nice to be said of the Cabinet. It must be used to be appreciated, and the longer it is used the more of a necessity it becomes."

Another wrote: "It is a pleasure to go into my kitchen since the Cabinet has hung there, as I always know where to put my hand on all spices, extracts or kitchen tools. It has saved me many steps and not a few wrinkles, and if it saves wrinkles it will save the world."

One writes: "The Cabinet is very beautiful and very handy. Before getting it I was always annoyed with musty bread; but since, the bread has always been moist and sweet. I want to purchase another one next month as a wedding present for my daughter."

Another letter: "In the twenty-eight years that I have been keeping house, I have found nothing that was as much help to me as the Standard Cabinet, purchased a few weeks since."

From another: "Have set aside the old flour cans, boxes and barrels, since buying the Cabinet, and my kitchen looks like a living-room instead of a wareroom."

Another letter: "Since using the Cabinet I have not found a flour worm in the flour, and they were always to be found when I kept it in a wooden bin."

Another writes: "I am much pleased with your Cabinet. It keeps the bread and all other contents perfectly clean and fresh. My cook was showing me just yesterday what a labor-saving institution it is. She was making a pumpkin pie and had taken her eggs and pumpkin to the table, and called me in to show me that she had her sieve, sugar, flour, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, nutmeg, nutmeg-grater, egg-beater, knives and spoons right before her in the Cabinet, and would not need to leave the table again while making it. It surely saves many steps each hour."

Another writes: "In the six months that I have used the Cabinet I have done my own work, and it has saved me walking many miles besides much stooping and bending over, which the doctor forbids me doing. I would not be without it for many times its cost, as it saves my keeping a cook."

Another says: "My kitchen is only 6 x 8, and I could not turn round in it until I got your Cabinet and moved out the wooden bins and cans, and since I have plenty room, for its position on the wall cannot be used for other things."

Another writes: "I was pestered to death with red ants, as my kitchen was fairly besieged with them—could not keep them out of the flour, meal and other things, and often found them in the sugar bowl on the table—but the Cabinet keeps everything in it free from them."

Another writes: "Since I have had my Cabinet it is a pleasure to get a meal, for there is no more reaching down in flour bins for every spoonful of flour one so often needs, and each time getting flour on my arms and dress and sometimes in my hair. I would not be without it."

Another: "The Cabinet is more complete than I anticipated. The scales alone during one summer saved the price of the Cabinet, for when I found it the custom of my grocer to send me short weight in each package, I returned some with word that I would weigh what I received in the future. After that I got full weight."

Another says: "The Cabinet is a whole kitchen in itself, and is more help in the kitchen than many servants. I show it to all my friends that come in, and they are delighted with it and want one. It has so many good qualities that it must be used to be appreciated."

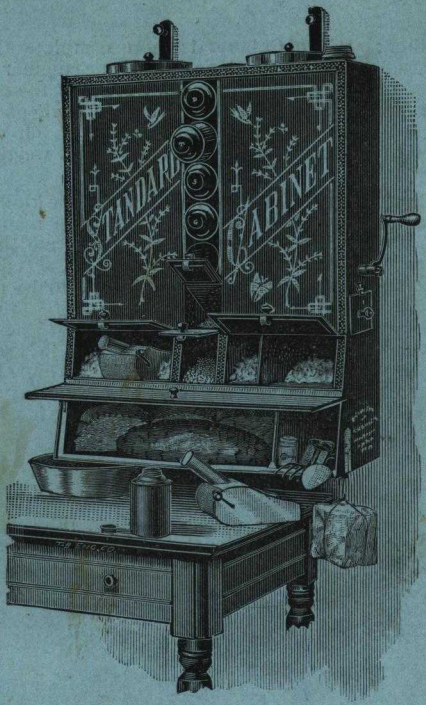
Another writes: "I like my Cabinet, as it is so easy to take any of the contents from it. No lifting of flour bins and can lids and leaving them off or hunting in the dark pantries for things I need. After using it a month no one would do without it."

Still another: "The Cabinet is one of the many things necessary to make our every day life a pleasure, for it embraces neatness, convenience, cleanliness, economy and beauty, and saves thousands of steps and a daily waste."

TD CAT 1890 Standard Cabinet Co.

ATHENAEUM OF PHILADELPHIA

Form No. 4. Price, $1.25 per 100.



"More help in the Kitchen than many Servants."

TIERNAN-HAVENS PRINTING CO.